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### Amusements This Evening.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER-Sycamore street, between Third and Fourth—"Woman's Heart;"
"Delicate Ground; or, Paris in 1750."
WOOD'S THEATER—Corner Sixth and Vine sts.—
"Perfection; or, The Maid of Munster;" "Guy Mannering; or, The Gipsey's Prophesy."
"FIKE"S OPERA HOUSE—Fourth street, between
Vine and Wainut—Strakosch's Italian Opera Com-SMITH & NIXON'S HALL-Fourth street, be-Prof. L. N. Fowler.
GREAT WESTERN MUSEUM-Corner Third and

For Heaven's sake, take notice of our important Exclusive Dispatches.

#### The Elegant in Literature.

We have no wish to hurt the feelings of our cotemporary of the State Journal, but a proper regard for the cause of truth impels us to say that, in our humble opinion, he is no judge of fine writing. He may be a most exemplary individuala kind husband, a tender father, a selfsacrificing member of society, a firm pillar in the Church; nay, even, for "the provinces," a valuable and praise-worthy journalist; but when he assumes to set himself up as a critic of the metropolitan press, and to read lectures upon the propricties to the able, and talented, and accomplished editorial corps of this city, we hope he will feel chastened, though not crushed, by the remark we are about to make-that he is meddling with things a little too high for his comprehension. We desire that his conduct shall be such, in future, as to afford us no room to repeat this suggestion.

In our view of the case, for elegance of style, brilliancy of imagination, intimate acquaintance with the names of all the gods and goddesses, heroes and heroines, nymphs, naiads, loves, muses, graces, furies, dryads, and so forth, of the Heathen Mythology-memory of all the tags and scraps of plays and verses in most common use-terms of entire equality with most dignified and aristocratic words in the language-ability to edify and enlarge an incident that, to the vulgar observer, appears trifling and common-place, to the full-blown dignity of a sensation item, at once interesting and importantthe gentlemen of the local columns in Cincinnati can not be exceeded by an equal number taken from any other city in the whole wide world. Nothing but a dead ass, it was said to his credit, was necessary to set STERNE to sentimentalizing: they do not even need that the animal should be defunct. Who, like them, can describe, with all the heartrending particulars, the untimely resurrection and moving re-interment of a buried prostitute—the matutinal discovery of a new-born baby nocturnally deposited in a manner well worthy of its inception and achievement. During the morning the menbers amused themselves by throwing paper balls at each other, and in the afternoon by of a new-born baby nocturnally deposited been found by the watchful guardians of making characteristic nigger speeches. In the city slightly intoxicated at a latish the city slightly intoxicated at a latish hour of the previous evening, and sentenced therefor, by the stern representative of blind-fold justice, to thirty days' residence in unfurnished apartments, and a diet unpleasantly simple, takes weeping leave of her gay and joyous companions, and bids farewell to the festive halls of which she has so long been the light and ornament? Who, like them, can state in three-fourths of a column, with startling head-lines, the story that some foolish boy and girl have run away from their parents and Kentucky home, and got married in the parlor of the Spencer House; or how some lady, fair but frail, has been detected in the act of cheating her lord and husband out of franchises to which his title has been supposed to be exclusive? We do not want to say cutting things; but really, our cotemporary will pardon us if we express the apprehension that his education has been sadly neglected.

Our cotemporary has been troubling himself about the manner in which some of the gentlemen of the press have aired their vocabularies on the occasion of the recent unprecedentedly successful opening of our new and most magnificent Opera House, and actually goes so far as irreverently to quote certain paragraphs of their production, which he is pleased to consider turgid, inflated and extravagant. It is evident that he has no real conception of the importance of the event; otherwise a proper regard for the integrity of his circulation in this city would have dictated a different course of remark. We advise no gentleman to stop his paper for the first offense; but prudence would suggest the avoidance of a repetition. This is a subject upon which there is a very deep and wide feeling, and a proportionate demand for literature

suited to the occasion. There is another consideration connected with this affair to which-for a gentleman of the press - he seems strangely insensible. The Opera House has not yet definitively disposed of its printing jobs-the present arrangement being provisional, and the future depending upon "certain considerations." Our large newspaper concerns have job office attachments; and how, we ask, can their proprietors, under the circumstances, help feeling a strong interest in the future of the musical drama? When the printing business is settled, these brilliant literary efforts will mostly be confined to the columns of that sheet whose office prints the posters and programmes. We hope this explanation will suffice to close the

mouth of our cotemporary forever.

THE number of clergymen who annually run away with other men's wives in the United States, is estimated by a gentleman, curious in such matters, to average one hundred and fifteen. Of these, about two-thirds leave families of their own. Various reasons are assigned for the proverbial fondness which the "cloth" exhibits for the female movables of other people; but without fixing upon any that can be considered satisfactory. That it may not only be gratified by a sight of the flag, but know its history. The Adjutant-General is a weakness, can not well be denied; but is providing a secure case and room for their that it is an amiable weakness, no one will be likely to dispute. It must be confessed that, standing in the aggregate, the number of Reverend defaulters looks pretty large; but when it is remembered how frequently such occurrences are announced-while very many never get into the papers at all-it seems probable that if there is an error in the calculation, it is in making the number too small.

WE are improving-in a word, an improving people. What with common schools, and high schools and normal schools, and colleges and universities, we are fast becoming educated, ameliorated, civilized, enlightened. Once the leading singer of the opera was a PRIMA DONNA. and when there were more than one of Rich and Beautiful Broad Silk Faus, that kind of birds, they were set down as PRIMA DONNAS. Now-save the markwe know better. PRIMA DONNA is PRIMA Pearl and Shell Card Cases, beautifully Carved, DONNA, as of old; but when there are two, then it is PRIME DONNE: and PRIME DONNE forever it remains; for if there were five hundred of the article, still it would be PRIME DONNE. This is a thing that it is proper to know. How can a man conduct himself decorously at the opera-especially at one where there are four PRIME DONNE-unless he knows what to call them !

MERCHANTS' POLICE .- A Mr. Warner, who, we believe, organized the Chicago Merchants'
Police Establishment, is now in St. Louis, for
a similar purpose. "The plan is a simple
one, intended to protect the property of the
merchant and business-man from depredation,
and wherever it has been introduced it has been found to work exceedingly well. police being appointed for a particular locality with specific instructions to visit every part of the district, in the alleys and by-places, and to test the doors of each subscriber's house, to see that every thing is right, it follows that much security is given for the protection of property than by the ordinary police regulations, at the same time that it may be made cheap to individuals."

FIREMEN, PLEASE TAKE A HINT .- The Courthouse at Evansville, Ind., was discovered to be on fire on Tuesday forenoon, and for a time was the occasion of considerable anxiety. The Fire Department, says the Journal, were on the ground promptly, and placed their machines in positions to accomplish the greatest good in case the flames got a start. We were pleased to see they had discretion enough not to ruin the building with water without stopping to ascertain where the fire was. Very frequently more damage is done by throwing water heed-lessly, than would have been done had the fire been permitted to have its way.

A CLOSING SCENE,-The Missouri Democrat, of the 14th, thus describes the closing scene of the Missouri Legislature :

The session of the General Assembly finished virtually—though not virtually—on Saturday, the mean while the Governor wound up a grand

IMPORTANT DECISION .- The Wisconsin Supreme Court has decided that the summ foreclosure action should require the defendant to serve his answer in six months, by reason of the act of 1858, giving the defendant in such case that time to answer-but held at the same time, that where the summons required him to answer in twenty days, as pre-scribed in the case—and judgment was not taken till after six months from service—the error would not be material in the appellate

WOULDN'T RIDE. - As the polite omnibus agent on the Lexington and Louisville Railroad was going through the ladies' car checking baggage, he asked a very pretty young lady if she had any baggage she wished taken to a hotel. She replied "No, sir." The agent then asked her if she would take a 'bus. She instantly gave him a very sweet smile, and replied "No, sir, I am not in a busing humor this evening." The agent dropped his memo-randum-book and retired to the baggage-car, and said he felt unwell .- Lex. Stat

A farmer in Oregon lately bought a barrel of whisky in Portland, and after getting it to his house stuck a painted broom-handle in through the bung-hole, to see how much liquor there was. When he pulled out his measure, the depth of the whisky was plainly shown by the entire disappearance of the paint wherever the "whisky" had touched it.

The postmaster at Boston and the citizens are at bitter variance. The postmaster has re-moved the office from State street to Summer street, not for the convenience of the citizens, say some of the papers, but to lease some of his own property to the Federal Government. A public meeting has been held, and some very severe resolutions adopted denunciatory of the postmaster's conduct.

Mr. Washington Ferraman, according to one authority, or Mr. George W. Fairman, according to another, mate of the Canada, died of apoplexy, on Friday evening, at Galena. He was an excellent officer and man, and much beloved by all who knew him. He lived only fifteen minutes after being attacked.

Mr. Isaac Edge, the well-known pyrotechnist, died at Jersey City on the 19th of March, at the age of fifty-eight. Mr. Edge was one of the first manufacturers of fire-works in the United States, and for a long time was the

most successful. A soldier of the Mexican War, instead of reporting himself to his family on going home, quietly settled in the West and obtained his bounty land warrant. His wife, living in an Eastern State, presuming herself to be a widow of some six years' standing, applied for a wid-ow's warrant, and got it. Both warrants have been sold, located and returned to Washington for patents, when it is discovered that two warrants have been issued where one should have been. The Commissioner refuses to grant a patent for the land which is located with the

widow's warrant. Kossuth seems to be ublquitous just now. A German paper says he has landed, muffled in a cloak and an alios, at Genos. A French paper says he is secreted in Paris. Italian gossip says he is secreted in Paris. Italian gossip svers him to be intriguling at Turin, and pass-ing in disguise through Nice, while the English papers say he is still in his house at London. It is among the symptoms of the coming Eu-ropean troubles, that the Revolutionists mis-take their hopes, as the Police do their fears, for facts.

An explosion on board a steam tug at Cardiff, Wales, by which four men lost their lives, is represented throughout the entire press of England as "a dreadful steamboat explosion." What epithet can they find to express correspondingly "our" dreadful explosions?

PRESENTATION OF COLORS TO THE STATE.— The resolution of the General Assembly directing the Adjutant-General to collect the colors and military trophies used or acquired by them has already had the effect to secure the colors has siready had the effect to secure the colors of the Second Ohio Regiment, which will be presented to the State during the week. Capt. Riley, of Company B, (State Fencibles) has tendered that finely drilled corps as escort. These colors were at Buena Vista, and were shot through by two balls in the field. A history of the service of this regiment, and muster of its officers, should be preserved by the Adjutant-General, that visitors to the Capitol was tooly by serviced by a sight of the tag. sit. - Columbur Statesman

PIEE'S PEAK LADIES .- The Pittsburg Jourral, of Wednesday, says: "Yesterday we observed quite a number of good-looking young ladies on the hurricane deck of a Pike's Peak steamer, and all bound for that new El Dorado. They were dancing and cutting up all sorts of antics, and seemed in the very best of humor. antics, and seemed in the very best of humor. We much fear that before they get to the promised land, that they will find 'Jordan a hard road to travel.' However, should they reach there in safety, they will be able to get, without any difficulty, what a great many youngl adies cannot get here that is good husbands. The reasons for this are that they are too plenty here, and none as yet in the market at Pike's Peak, therefore a small surplus sent at Pike's Peak, therefore a small surplus sent

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Yellow Springs, C., December 28, 1858.

Mr. Wr. Gerlorde,
Dear Sir.—I am very glad to hear of the success of your meeticine, which certainly did the thing for my little loy of twelve, which I had almost despaired of ever seeing done. Georgie has been subject for sweral years to attacks of the throat and treast, which have given me much uneasiness; for once begun, I have found them very difficult to cure. He had been suffering for more than two months from incessant coughing, sneezing, tickling in the throat and weak eyes, till at last he lost flesh, appetite and strength to an alarming degree. All my appliances, medicial and physiological, had failed of effect when I began with your medicine. In one week the cough cassed—intend of a fortnight he began to recover color, appetite and vigor, and I think he has resisted exposure as he could not do before. Only once has he been obliged to resume it, and that was on the occasion of taking cold, when he immediately came for "Mr. Guilford's medicine," and in the course of twenty-four hours was quite well again.

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WM. H. BALDWIN is a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of the Police Court, subject to the decision of the Citizens' Convention. H. M. ERNST, of the Twelfth Ward, speaking the German language, is a candidate for nomination for the office of Director of the City Infirmary, on the 29th inst.

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